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UCTIONEER. MOSES COFFMAN, thing is romance. ctag followed the profession of Public or for many years, would inform his

Vicana on business. Our house was I attended my fellow-boarders to the had not come, participate in the amusements of Vien- her aunt called her-manifested the fine alone, and that I wanted something, years and full of honors' he passed na. Who knows, thought I, that I shaft qualities of her mind and heart the My house, since my father's death, had away to his appointed repose.

But to make the whole singularity of

THE BEAN.

H. ZSCHOKKE.

banker Walter at an evening party ;-

CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS, daughters not less so. I was known to most perfect woman that I had ever be unmarried, and the name of our house seen is my life; but nothing under the was not unknown to the fathers. I sun is quit; perfect. SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING

not for that horrible defect." "Ah!" said the elderly lady, "you I then felt, mean the mole she has on her breast, just | But at last no business ever hi | ered

DOWDER KEGS AND LUMBER. a camel, with two humps, four legs, and

long neck." "Don't you believe that?" said anoth- this world, er who joined in the conversation. "I The letter arrived in the morning. In

"Indeed, that is frightfui!" exclaimed

"Yes, and if I were so disfigured," gauze which lay upon her fair neck like cloud on the snow, "I do believe it would kill me."

Others now joined in the conversaion; every one confirmed the fact, and Il pitied the young lady Von Tarnau m account of this great misfortune. The door opened. The young lady nd her aunt entered.

Had she not already awakened an inerest in me through the preceding conersetion, she would have riveted my attention by her uncommon beauty and grace. An ideal, such as we sometimes admire in the pictures of Angelica Kaufmann, a-no, smile nor, I was not then in love, and now I am married, so I at-

ter nothing but truth. Rhough, the lovely Tarnau won the yes and hearts of all the gentlemen; they a'll approached her with an exreasion of interest, brightened by the enderest sympathy. But she was impenetrably valled close up to her chin. This peculiarity of her dress, of course, acessantly reminded one of the mouse, and another of the came. Ah! thought every one, why was fate so ernel as to deform the sweetest creature under the as just returned from Philadelphia, and has sun in this dreadful manner!-and, I cannot deny it, I thought so too.

I am not by nature curlous, but on that evening this sin plagued me as ver exhibited in Bloomaburg, and is prepared to make up dresses and all other articles of female wardrobs, at short notice, and in the best and found opportunity to stand next to the was lying on the blinding snow.

fair unfortunate. But in vain. how powerful is imagination! I asked a statue. her to dance; she gave me her hand. I "For heaven's sake!" cried her aunt,

motions, smiles, looks, words, full of must leave you." beautiful work.

and unconstrained. Ah! happily she thing danced before my eyes. tainly such an angel deserved at least a s qow.

Numer's Copper Tutestar Lightning and a little pity!
In best procedur against disaster by lightning.
The most or investigation. The ediscertor is agent for the copy investigation in forgotten? erson will be posmptly attended to.

May 15/98 i. R. Bidlaman, one cannot well help thinking of A) to m

strange a freak of nature, by which all had left the world, and his ashes already the magic of beauty was mixed with rested in the tomb,

the hatefullest of hateful things. As I I will not say how violent was my returned from a walk, and ascended the grief. With all his humors, I loved steps of the hotel, I suddenly met the my father with the most filial tenderlady and her aunt descending. ness. Grief and the excitement of the I was in despair-so began the young Naturally enough we stopped and ex- Journey prostrated my health. I was

changed friendly inquiries. Surprise seized with a violent fever, which was for nine weeks I went everywhere in was expressed on both sides that we really a benefit to me, as I became whol-Vienna, into all parties, under all pre- should have been residing under the ly unconscious. For three months I did tences, and at every police-office I de- same roof without knowing it. I show- not leave my bed. When I recovered, scribed the lady Von Tarnan, her aunt, ed my pleasure at the discovery, and as it were, out of a cloud, I was as cold and the maid-servant; no one could tell begged permission at suitable hours to and indifferent as if nothing had hapwhither they had gone. Good advice see the ladies in their apartments. At pened, as if I had lost all feeling. ndeed was not wanting, for that is al- the worl "see," I really looked-for my The affairs of our house had been ways cheap. I was directed to all the curlosity again arose-towards the re- thrown into some confusion by the points of the compass to find my god- gion of the horrid mole, but a thick death of my father and the long conshawl, carefully pinned under her chin, tinuance of my illness. Happily for She was no longer in Vienna. But covered the young lady's breast and me, labor and occupation were afforded although I was told so at the hotel shoulders, and therefore I preferred to me.

the worst winter weather returned terribly disfigured! that is wonderful, but in love every |ed to my friend, at whose house, a few | maiden, and at the right hour. But in

more I became acquainted with her. become a wilderness. And yet, among Thaddeus Stevens came from Vermany family circles; the mothers re- fully did she conceal her unfortunate selved me very kindly, and their fair disfigured breast. Josephine was the and my wilderness.

passed everywhere as the rich banker, As we saw each other daily, we te-

The lady Von Parnau is every mo- When I was occasionally prevented ment expected," lisped an elderly lady from joining the ladies by business, I near me, at an evening party to a young was compelled to listen to some slight represents; and when Josephine, sit-"She is a dear good creature," replied ting motionless and silent, would fix her he young lasy addressed; "she would eyes upon me as if she sought to look be thought perfectly beautiful, were it into my very soul, and ask. Who art thou ?-ah! it is impossible to say how

below her neck? they say that it is in the me, and I came punctually with the cated with love.

not be necessary for her towrap her- My good father had had an apoplectic everywhere; I saw her everywhere, I self up so like a nun. No, it is just like stroke; he longed to see me. It was thought of her as my wife, now at the necessary that I should use the utmost hase if I would again embrace him in

know all about it. It is a mole of a half an hour all was packed, and the very peculiar kind, of a monstrous size, post-coach sto d at the door of the hoand covers her whole neck. It is a shock- tel. I was almost out of my senses with anxiety. My servant announced that street like one in a dream. The thought said one of the young ladies, modestly never occurred to me; and I was just casting her eyes down upon the fine about to jump into the coach, when a volse from above called to me, "Where

are you going ?" It was the sweet voice of Josephine I looked up; she stend at the window and repeated the question. My recollection returned. I flow back into the hotel and up stairs to obey the dictates, if not of friendship, at lead of polite-

open. Josephine, still to her morningdress, came towards me, but starting back with an expression of the livellest alarm-

"Gracious heaven?" eried she, "what is the matter with year? What has happened? How pale and ghastly you

As she said this with great conotion, in front. And-may the shade of my honored father pard in me-dut curiesi-Josephine's breast.

Imagine my astonishment!-I saw a breast as white and clear as ivory, and, two laches below the dimple of her alabaster throat, the unfortunate mole, never before. My eyes continually But it was no mouse, no causel; only wandered over the folds of the thick a dark-brown spot on the skin about vail; I repeated my voyage of discovery the size and the shape of a small bean, every quarter of an hour. I always I could have sworn that a pretty bean

Josephine, blushing, drew the shawl There was dancing. Several couples | together again,-but I could not speak. had already taken their places. The Whether it were the apoplexy or the beautiful Tarnau remained unasked,- beau-enough, I stood confounded like

continued her partner the rest of the "tell us what has happened to you! Have you met with any misfortune?"

OF SENATOR BUCKALEW

Delivered in the U. S. Senate.

MR. BUCKALEW. Mr. President, New England has given to Pennsylvapia two men of great distinction, though of unequal merit.

which has been given to the history of the world. As author and publisher, as representative in the Colonial Assembly of Pennsylvania, as member where she had lived, and although I look at the angelic, beautiful face Within a year and a day, however, all convention of 1776 and chief execuevery thing was put to rights, and I was tive officer in the government establishbeen hers, I still sought her. I was at They went down the steps, and I the master of my house. And when ed by that convention, as colonial agent all churches and masses, at all masques went hastily into my room, in order to the black crape disappeared from my in Great Britain, as delegate in the rades and balls, at all plays and places have another sight of that delicate form arroand at, aunts and cousins through Continental Congress and signer of the of amusement. Enough—love's labour from my window. They got into a carriage and drove off. Ah, sighed I, what manifestations of cousinity and auntly izer of the postal service in the country Inconsolable, I left the capital, and in a pity that such an angel should be so regard are as necessary and unavoidable under the Confederation, as a scientist as birth and death. I let the match- and member of learned bodies at home I did not forget the permission they makers have their way, and troubled and abroad, and finally, as our illustrihad given me to come and see them, n yself very little about their nilvice or ous and successful minister at the my fate clear to you, I must tell you and from time to time I made the ladies their plans. No cousin, no aunt-liy- French court in the dark hours of the how I became acquainted with the la- a visit. They were, like myself, stran- men's ever-ready servants—can ever ef- Revolution, be is known of all men dy. You will find much in my story gers in Vienna, and had been introduc- feet so much as simply a single pretty and his name will go down to future evenings before, I had become acquaint- our whole city and neighborhood there contemplate the colossal reputation ed with them, by an Augsburg firm, was no pretty maiden-no, that is a which he achieved and left behind him, Three years before, I had visited from whom they received their funds. calumny; it was the magic hour that and they dwell with pleasure upon the threatened with a great loss. I succeed- promemade, to the theatre, and to all Nevertheless, this continual question- from that hour when, obscure and ed in averting the misfortune, and then places where there was any thing to be ing and answering brought me to re- friendless, he appeared in the city of

My acquaintances carried me into all But it did not escape me that the longer the ten thousand young ladies whom I mont to Pennsylvania at the age of ompanies; I was introduced into our acquaintance lasted, the more carewhom I should like to share my life unattended, to carve his way to fortune among strangers.

My residence in Vienna and the Adams county, Pennsylvania, lies beautiful Tarnau suddenly occurred to upon the Maryland boarder, and Getme, I know not how, for it was a long-tysburg is the county town—the seat of forgotten story. Fortunately, I was justice for the county. At that place public men in their appropriations of and was addressed by the title of Mr. come every day more intimate. At alone in my room, for I believe that I Mr. Stevens settled after a short resiast it seemed as if I wholly belonged to grew fire-red at the remembrance; at dence at York, and commenced the On account of the peculiarities of my thear. The aunt treated me with the last 1 suddenly sprung up from the sofa, practice of the law. It was not a place good old father, I had never thought of familiarity which grows out of travel- stretched my arms far out into the air to make great gains at the bar. The marrying. Of course, entirely free, 1 ing in company. In Josephine's man- as if to embrace the heavenly Image, town was not large, the county was not finttered from one fair one to another. ner of addressing me I fancied that I and sighed-no, I called aloud with populous, the people were not wealthy. I loved them all, but no one is particus perceived some tender marks of triends mingled rapture and pain, "." ephine! It was a rural section of the State; rail-Josephine P That was, I believe, the magic hour.

-To increase my disquiet, the very next night the god of dreams, showed me the bean in the snow. Josephine was beautiful enough in herself, but my enamored imagination illuminated her with uncartbly beauty. Let no one laugh-I had gone to bed suber, but I arose the next morning intoxi-Now, indeed, was my house desert it were nothing worse than that, it would long. I received a letter from home. I sought Josephine were a few scattered villages for the House until his death. These words—

and myself behind her listening; and now at my side on the sofa at a cribable grace, her smile, her look, and her nightingale tones became ever more and then, again, I was ready to weep. When I thought how Josephine, persaps, might reject me, sometimes, I believe, I really did shout and weep. for I was like a wild dreamer, who is

and idlad to the outward world. This condition was intolerable. I arranged my business, ordered post-horses,

and flew to Vierna. haps size layer another. Permaps she cutogium upon him or express emotions is nearried. She may not be at her own of personal grief at his removal by us he was bold. Burke has told us of disposal. She is too young, and has death from a field of action and service his achievements when he first held parents and relatives, and they have in which he was conspicuous. His la- the powers of the sovereign and en-

and stretched out her hand to seize by intimacy, and consoled myself with flection. And as to manifestations of of resemblance may be more loved be mine, the Cashmere shawl which she the remembrance of her pule countes sensivility at this time, I have to say tween the British statesman and the had thrown lossely over her fell open mance, her suffused eyes, and her ar- that I think it will be proper to regard | American feature. Both were men of ty is a most unfortunate sin-I forgot found proof of Josephine's interest in funeral solemnites. He did not rest greely of applause, though proud, solfourney, apapley, and extra post, and me-proofs even of love, although these peet inslucere or under praise of the sustained, and underson strative in its had eyes only for the revealed secret of circumstances might have been inter-dead, and he always refused to wear precied in a different way. But that I crape in honor of their memory. might not utterly despair, I was forced o conclude on the whole that the lady Von Tarmau was not indifferent to me. Better not to live, than to live without her; better deluded and happy, than

knowing the truth and miserable ! Filled with these thoughts, I again approached Vienna. But when I saw and to men of future times. the steeples and roofs in the distance, it occurred to me that, although I had considered all chances, I had not taken into account that a year ago Josephine was a stranger like myself in Vienna. and could hardly be in Viennia still. Continued.

inexpressible sweetness-Ah! shame I could say no more. I kissed the las should advertise them. When a new upon the masterpiece of Nature, who, in dies' hands, and took leave. For a or rare article of produce is obtained, it able passage. I do not think so now. eruel wantonness, bad ruined her most moment, but only for a moment. Jose- should be thrown into Market by an adphine held my hand convalsively grasp- vertisement, if a quick sale is distred. within and without the Legislature) The company separated late. The ed in hers. Her countenance was pale, If a farmer has a choice article for sale, conducted or assisted to conduct a war eautiful unfortunate had enraptured and her eyes wet; perhaps it was not so, let him advertise it, and he need not upon the institution of Free Masonry, me. She was so innocent and saintly for I hardly saw any thing. Every spend days in looking for a purchaser and eventually set on foot a legislative

that as yet no woman had ever capit- fused dreams that hovered before me. selection. While it is true that some tions of civilized States. yated me to such a degree. A deep Only now and then did Morpheus or, takders scarcely even read advertisa-

## REMARES

ON THE DEATH OF THADDEUS STE-

availed myself of the opportunity to seen. The beautiful Josephine—for so flection; I really perceived that I was his adoption to the time when "full of

roads were unknown, manufactures, except in a small way, had not been es-tablished; farmers and shopmen mainly were the clients of men "learned in the laws," But there were sound elements of population in he town and county-the German and Scotch-Irish ready stated by my colleague. being prominent-distinguished for industry, frugality, fidelity, an sound carpenters, and other traders and work. ation. He led others, and was no little round breakfast-table. In the tu-

nor had its soil received, as a harvest of fensive debate.

ed in sixteen months thought L. Per- He career; nor shall I pronounce an minister of the Crown. He united pruviews which neither of us know of; or bors will be detailed more fully by oth loyed the confidence of the Commons; I then thoughtover our former friends for enlogium as for analysis and for re- that great master. It is true that points dent, involuntary pressure of my band some what his example upon like occas strong will; both had large influence when we parted. In all these things I slons, and his general views emecraling in representative hodies; both were

sictor by the two Houses of Congress is most becoming in view of his eminence | ner and in unequal degree. Pitt's eloand of the influence which he exerted upon legislation and upon popular thought. And such notice may be made instructive to men of the present

The firs knowledge I recalled to have acquired of Mr. Stevens was in 1838. It was from a speech which had been delivered by him in the Legislature of Pennsylvania upon the subject of education. After the lapse of thirty years I can remember that he spoke of the time when "the atoms of creation of men with whom he was brought in Do You Adventise? - The business shall kubble in the crueble of the At. contact. His eye was keen to all their She hovered lightly around me, like "My father has had an apoplectic of a place is measured by the extent of mighty," meaning the time of the final defects, and he felt his own mental cuone of Titania's cives, in all her stroke-he is at the point of death-I its advertisements. If a merchant has destruction of the earth. When I read periority. This gave him coolness and that, I thought, with the taste of a boy, that it was a most eloquent and admir-Mr. Stevens for many years (both strengthened his logical powers. Me

for one will be at his house immediate- investigation of its mysteries. In those always instructive, knew not what every one else knew! Once in the carriage, I thought of ly. If a mechanic desires work, let him | years he showed himself to be an able So much the better for her, I was not nothing but my dear father's death- advertise for it, and he will receive calls and eloquent leader of party, and obromantic enough to fancy that I had bed. I travelled day and night in a from persons who never before saw tained for the first time distinction and ulate the price of gold, or to prevent fallen in love at first sight, although it perfect fever. The days thus spent were him. If a person wishes to employ influence. But his effort were unsue speculative sales of gold, a measure to would not have been strange if I had the most painful of my life. I had only workmen or laborers, let him advertise, cossful. Masonry stands as it has stood which there was but one objection, lone so. This much I readily confess, a few happy moments amidst the con. and he will be able to make the better for ages among the benevolent institu-

Mr. Stevens contributed some beltsympathy touched my heart; and cer- the faver show me the bean in meats in a paper, a majority do read liant speeche to the cause of education and remember. It is obvious that the in Pennsylvania, though his influence for the issue of Government notes,

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sylvania, to which he was appointed in

1838, provoked much denunciation, par-

ticularly as regarded the making and

abrogation of contracts upon the public

works and the uses of a fund provide i for their repair; and his connection with the difficulties at Harrisburg in 1839 provoked still more. The question in 1839 was one of party power in the Legislature, and it arose

upon the election of members from Philadelphia county. There was a great excitement, and In provincial times Franklin came the public peace was imperiled. Troops from Boston to Philadelphia, a fugitive were brought to Harrisburg, and eitiyouth, and entered upon that career zens flocked there in large numbers from all parts of the State. Eventually the difficulty was composed by a recognition of the members really elected, and the disturbance was given to history under the name of the "Buckshot war." I believe there is now but one opinion upon what then took place, and that is that Mr. Stevens and those who acted with him were entirely wrong, and that an honest decision was reached under the pressure of popular

pinion. Mr. Stevens was prominently connected with the creation of the public debt of Pennsylvania, as he was with that of the United States. I think that one third of the former was due to his efforts and influence in the passage of appropriations not always well considered or judicious. Struck by the advantages of public works in increasing the Wealth of the State and the prosperity of particular districts, his habit of mind was to overlook particular obstacles and cautious deduction. His imagination kindled in contemplating remote but grand results and he scorned the reasonings of prudence, and was indifferent to the means by which he wrought. I know it may be said that it is easy now, with results before us, to condemn such improvements as the Gettysburg railroad, the Erie extension, and the Wiconisco feeder, and that the men of 1838 should not bejudged in the light of our present information. But I must declare my public men in their appropriations of public money and creation of publicdebts should be judged by stern rules in ests not their own, and their errors and improvidence must not go uncondemn-

Mr.Stevens was a member of the coasti tutional reform convention of 1838, but was not an active member during the latter part of its proceedings, nor did he sign the amendments proposed by it for popular adoption, for he reason al-

I turn, however, from his State to his congressional carreer. He came into sense. And it was a pleasant region, Congress twenty years ago as a Regues. broken but fertile, farm and woodland sentative rom the Lancaster district. alternating in the landscape, with hill After a service of four years he was abconvenience of merchants, blacksmiths, a leading member-are not an exaggermen, and mills sounded along the by them; and he had two capital quaistreams. Cemetery Hill then, as now, ifications for mastership in the House. but no war-at least no war of civilized wit also, which was to him a powerful man-had ever echoed upon its heights, instrument for both aggressive and de-

bewitching. I was no longer master of battle, the bodies of our patriot dead. Mr. Stevens was in the latter part of Mr Sievens's long residence in a ru- his career sometimes pleasantly called one of all sorts; at one time I was upon the point of shouting aloud from influenced in a great degree his subse- tation to a comparison between him quent character and conduct. And it and Chatham was not well advised, gave him a wider knowledge of men Perhaps it does not deserve serious and affairs than he could have acquired treatment, but as there is no eminent If he had been at all times the resident public man in our political history with of a city. He knew the men of the whom Mr. Stevens can be compared country as city men cannot know them, none essentially like him-we may be at home with his ideal, and is deaf and with him always "knowledge was excused for pausing upon this invited power," and he gave it prectical appli- comparison with a foreign Statesman of cation to the management of men. a former age. Pitt, un ike Lord North Mr. Stevens entered public life at the | was not a man of wit; but his general It is true, some sober considerations the Pennsylvania Legislature from Adservice were narivalled. Besides, his ripe age of forty as a Representative in powers of intellect for parliamentary now and then occurred to me on the ams county. I shall not detail with ex- abilities were well suited to executive way. How much might she have change actness or at length the facts of his pub | service, as shown by him when chief

ers, and his character is one not so much and the subject was worthy the hand of enjoymen; both were leaders of party but often exhibited indepe dence of But some notice of his life and char. party control; both had the great gift of eloquence, though in different mancution was sonorous and communding, his sentiments lofty, his language, drawn from the wells of English undefiled," was pollshed, vigorous, and pur . Besides, he had a moral weight which is sometimes wanting to public men. For he was deeply attached to a lawful spouse, and he respected all those proprieties of private life and of

public station which go to make up admired character. Mr. tevens had not a high opinion confidence for debace, Besides, training at the bar had taught him forensic art and had exercised and had the great merit of speaking with directness and of controlling his topies instead of being controlled by them. Therefore he was not tedious, and was

Among the measures supported by Mr. Stevens in Congress was one to regplish that which was impossible. It was repealed soon after its passage.

He was early in the war an advocate hen at last the coach stopped before man who advertise; and the business in the establishment and support of our carried through the House the first bitter.